IN A GREAT STATE OF MIND

AMERICANS WANT TO GET OUT OF ITALY BECAUSE OF COLD.

They Appear to Be Afraid to Go to Either liParis or London on Account of the Epi-demie of the Grip, Which Now Infests

Dijon, March 14, 1895. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: Not attractive, nor inspiring, the surty. Not far from the window on one side of a projecting French of the top of it goes a stove pipe nearly to the ceiling and then turns abruptly into the wall. In the fire place, a few French sticks are politely doing their best to conquer the miserable, damp chillness which fills the room Opposite the fireplace a French washstand with curtains around it falling to the ground. On it, diminutive wash things. By its ide, a rack with towels, and only two. From the rack to the door a bed. A very high bed, with thick, stuffy curtains, which will have to be drawn aside and tucked away somewhere before anyone with Anglo-Saxon lungs can lay himself out for sleeping. A huge round feather thing on top which the Anglo-Saxon aforesaid, has already crammed into a corner somewhere. Thats' all, except this lited candles are endevoring to allume the tracings of the pen of modern and electric wisdom. Dijon is supreme in one thing; that's mustard. "Mustard de Ditry it once! Dijon has had a very har! Montereau in 1419. He and his father stand out as the grandest types of their Chartreuse, just outside the self, ancestors and descendants, is now a lunatic asylum. You go out there to not usually conceal the belt line. There see that wonderful and mysterious mon- are also still smaller collets, mere columet of the fourteenth century by lareties indeed, reaching just over the later in the dry goods shop of Swan & Claus Slater, called "Les Puits de shoulder tips, and having long narrow Edgar in London. There he staid for Moise," and your contemplations are stolelike ends in front. And going to interrupted by horrid shrieks. You listen and you hear awful explosions of capes of heavy cloths that have now wrath, or most sad wailings for comfort and sympathy and help, which take your thoughts at once away from art, and drown them in speculations of far deeper and intenser emotion.

The tombs of the two dukes, father

and son, were smashed by the revolutionists. The bits have been recovered, put together, with many a guess, of course, and now the tombs stand gorgeously in the public museum, while a brand new slab in the church of St. accordion-pleated ruffles, and with much in a small way, at 7 Rue de la Paix, Benigne certifies that the actual bones of one of the dukes, Jean-Sans-Feur, have been recovered and now rest thereunder. How vivid and strong do such things make history! Let all the universities which believe that the past helps the present to a better future, urge their millionaire graduates to the founding of traveling scholarships. Diion has another monument, less interesting, but quite as pointed. It is to the few inhabitants of the town who in 1871 failed to get out of the way of the advancing Prussians as quickly as the rest of their fleeing townsmen and were killed in consequence. Don't say anything about it. In fact you had better not even now, talk about the war at all.

to make way for modern streets which through its massive walls and its overturned towers. The French are as active and as energetic as ever and may again come out on top. lazy Frenchman is as rare as a lazy Yankee. So don't prophesy too far ahead if you wish to go down to posterity as a reliable prophet. From Rome to Dijon is quite a journey; especially if you have to take it alone and in mid-winter. And such a winter! From Rome to the Alps, thick snow. Over Alps and Jurd, such snow as New Haven knew during the blizzard. No snow here just now; but hard winter still, with threatenings of everything. Old travelers-and not so very old eithercan remember when this hotel (de la clocke) was a small, quiet and happy

inn, where you stopped over, of course ward and suggested a particular wine of his own liking. Now it is a huge, over-grown, commercial caravansary where you have to fight your way to ordinary attention with crowds of commis-voyagers, and where perhaps you will have to dine with them. From a second experience you will fiee away on foot, if needs be, for they are infinitely worse than any of our native or imported specimens.

This may be the last Perlander infliction for a time; for now comes Paris, too well known for writing, and then a speedy steamer for the repose and comfort of home

No true New Havener will willingly expatiate himself for over a few months at a time. Any wise New Havener can condense into a few months of travel, the experiences and learning which a dullard from Hartford, or elsewhere, would take years to understand and digest. Still let not the Hartforder dispair. He may be far away from Prospect hill; but Litchfield knows him, and may one of these days regard his efforts towards civilization and culture downs in Connecticut, as in Italian, politics and socialities. When Giolitti is once more on top, Hartford may be there also. May her sway be gentle and sharper fun at us than we poke at our

The train leaves at 1:12 p. m. and reaches Paris at 5:54 p. m. This distance is three hundred and fifteen kilometres, just about one hundred and six miles. So the run is made at the rate of about thirty-five miles an hour. Very good time for a continental railroad. For a first class ticket you will have to pay seven dollars and six cents, and your baggage will certainly cost anothas at home. If you wish to live economically in Europe, you stays must be long; your journeys rare.

The Americans who are in Europe just now are in a terrible state of mind. | character of dramatic fiction. It is not

Italy is so cold that they want to get often that the church comes off even North German Lloyd; for the recollecare now hurrying back from Paris to the Riviera. Parties booked via Genoa. have given up the passage, and are hastening to Liverpool and roundings. A very long room but a house with a furnace in it, and a man very narrow one. About nine by twen- who knows how to run the furnace.

Southampton. All are longing for a without demur, everybody who asks house with a furnace in it, and a man him, and, being a celibate by convic-Who caresto fire up within on Dijon mustard, when outside you are shivering? Who cares for Romanee Conti of 1864 fireplace of imitation mable. Out when it is brought in to you as cold as parson is entitled to reply that, so far ice, and in a room quite as cold as the bottle? "pain-d' epice" with chattering teeth? except, indeed, when he is made the vic And who cares for a dinner at the Cafe Tolson, or a "roast beef up" at Simsons if at either place you may be met by "Madme La Grippe"? Now for the bill. Then comes the feeing and then a struggle for a seat in the crowded train. Then Paris and the Hotel Continental, packed full of semi-scared Americans undoubtedly. It will be a pleasure once more to hear the genuine unadulterated American language, the English of the future. English English is dying out and will soon be but a forgotten dialect of the universal American tongue. You bet; and don't you forget it.

PERIANDER.

[From Harper's Bazar.] Capes have become absolutely necessary as wraps over the full sleeves of tle table on which two poor old-fashion- fashionable dresses. Those to be worn over spring and summer gowns are quite short and very full. Some of the an arrant ass. As for the unfortunate newest models fall in full pleats only jon." Make your grocer get it. It has all the attractions of the English and the sides, letting dress sieeves escape, the, so-called, French combined. Just covering them merely with an immense bow on the shoulders with long ends of time in history ever since Jean-Sans- bow on the shoulders with long ends of Feur was murdered on the bridge of ribbon. Other new capes are cut in many gored pieces that form godets all magnificent creatures. They around in set pleats. The more popular choice, however, is the short circular cape out all in one piece, widening out town, which Philipps-le-Hardi founded from the neck to fall in natural folds the son of a solicitor. The father lost as a resting place for the bones of him- that are very graceful godets. This his fortune by a speculation, and at fifreaches nearly to the waist, but does

> become the favorite wraps for travel ous silk house. While here Worth perand for general wear. the material chosen for capes, and in a form. They began with cloaks, and 1855 large importation at Altman's there are quite as many of colored velvet as of the standard black. Green is a favorite col- exhibition for a cloak which he had deother colors; and there are also brown violet and bluet capes all trimmed with black, either lace or chiff on in ruches and

passementerie. A thick ruche around the neck is all most invariably seen, and may be of satin ribbon, lace, or chiffon. White lace is less used on velvet capes, but it s not abandoned. Some brocades of arge unique patterns are also used for colored capes of great richness, such as are worn for driving and in the sum-

ner at Newport or Lenox. The more general fancy is for simple circular capes of black peau de soie with jet embroidery about the shoulders and plain on the lower edge. A great ruche of doubled black chiffon is around the neck, and the lining is of light silk, either changeable or striped or checked The old castle has been pulled down A bow of black satin ribbon with long ends is in front and back.

Box-cloth of the palest beige makes pretty and simple capes for both spring and summer wear. They are of the short circular shapes, with many bands of the cloth stitched around them with darker brown sewing-silk. They have a velvet collar turned over and edged with cloth band. Checked taffeta silk, bluet or lavender with white, is the lin-

Parsons and Plays.

There is plenty of work for the good people who belong to the "guild"-still, we believe, in existence-for promoting better relations between the pulpit and the footlights. It is not enough for them merely to commend the ballet to on your way to and from Paris, and the sympathetic attention of the junior where the landlord himself came forclergy. That, though no doubt an estimable object in itself, belongs only to one side, and possibly the easier side, of designed for them. Indeed, he has of-their self-imposed mission. What is ten said that half of his time was spent

more especially to playrights, for a mitigation of the despiteful usage to which the parson of every variety is habitually subjected on the stage. It is true that the church, in the days gone by, lost no opportunity of making things exceedingly unpleasant for the histrionic "rogues and vagabonds" who kept the Thespian cart in motion. But the the-atre has since taken such an ample revenge that it is surely time for the once irreconcilably hostile powers to cry quits and conclude a treaty of peace. So far, it must be allowed that the signs of a desire for more amicable relations have proceeded almost exclusively from

the cierical camp. Pulpit fulminations against the playhouse are rarely heard in these days, and the stage numbers an ever-increasing body of clergy among its well-wishers and active supporters. Unfortunwith benignity. There are ups and ately these signs of grace have not been met in a corresponding spirit, and the parson continues to be denied theatrical justice as obstinately as ever. Though of late years there has been a growing considerate, and may she poke no tendency to introduce clerical characters into drama, comedy, and farce, the modern plays including among their dramatis personae a clergyman deserving of admiration, or even of ordinary respect, could be easily numbered upon the fingers of one hand. The playwright's rule in this matter is a very simple one. If his play is comic, his parson is a feeble, effeminate idiot. If it is serious, the Roman collar and "M.B." waistcoat denote the presence of a canting and meddlesome hypocrite, or er dollar. So you may safely conclude at best of an utterly worldly and uner dollar. So you may safely conclude at best of all themer. Exceptions like that first class rallway traveling in principled schemer. Exceptions like Europe is at least twice as expensive the delightful old father of Mr. Haddon Chambers' oplum-eater in "John-a-Dreams" are so few and far between that the parson has only too much reas-

on to regard himself as the most ill-used

out of it. They are afraid to go to as lightly as in the play now running either Paris or London, on account of at the Comedy theatre. Here the authe epidemic of grippe which infests ther, being a new hand at his craft, has both cities. And they are afraid to go been content to exhibit a hovering archnome from Genoa by the steamers of the deacon who is nothing more objectionable than a mildly platitudinous bore. tion of the Elbe still dismays. Parties Matters are considerably worse for "the who left Rome two weeks ago for Paris cloth" in Mr. Oscar Wilde's new "trivial omedy for serious people," sesses an incredibly imbedile rectorcanon and a D. D. to boot-who, being a and high churchman, is ready to re-christen, tion, pairs off incontinently with a middie-aged governess. We do not need to be reminded that all this, like the rest of the play, is frank burlesque. But the as the stage is concerned, he rarely gets Who cares to sample Dijon any other treatment than burlesqueim of more serious ill-usage.

Oddly enough, the stage clergyman o o-day is considerably worse treated, as rule, than his predecessor of a less ophisticated dramatic era. There was time, within the memory of a good nany of us, when the parson of popular frama could be almost invariably reed upon to comfort distressed heroe and heroines with assurances of Provi dential favor, and to employ his pro ersional eloquence in righteous denun lation of the schemes of momentarily triumphant villany. Not seldom he would appear as a representative of nuscular Christianity of the Kingsley chool, and bring down the house in an ecstacy of delight as he threw off his clerical coat and proceeded to pumme the villain with all the deadly science of Tom Sayers. In those days the parson was, as a general rule, a sympathetic stage figure. Now he is sometimes self-seeking impostor, and much oftener curate, who is made to stand in the modern theatrical pillory far more frequently than his ecclesiastical superiors othing seems to bad for him in the opinion of the latter-day dramatist .-London World.

The Arbiter of Fashion.

[From Harper's Bazar.] Worth was not a Frenchman, but : native of Lincolnshire, in England, and teen the son went to work, first in a printing establishment, and six month five or six years, and then went to Paris where he entered the service of a fam suaded his employes to make up some For the intermediate season velvet is their materials and sell them in that Worth received a medal at a costume or for capes, as it goes well with many signed. His succes emboldened him to ask for a partnership. This was refused, so in 1858 he set up an establishment jet in points or in trollis patterns of where he remained till he died. When he began he employed fifty hands; when he died twelve hundred hands work in the establishment, and during each year from six to seven thousand gowns were made, and from three t four thousand cloaks. This output great though it was, did not represent Worth's whole influence on the fashlo of the time. For twenty years past the leading modistes of Europe and America have bought dresses from Worth to use as models, therefore many of his mowns and cloaks were reproduced with slight modifications many times over

He lived at Suresnes, near Paris, in a beautiful country seat, the rooms of which were furnished and uphoistered throughout from his own designs, even the carpets having been specially mad Indeed, he was also the archltect of the house and landscape gardener of the grounds. His hobby was the ollection of China, and it is thought that he had one of the largest and most valuable of such collections ever made. At this country place he entertained his friends with an Oriental lavishness he threw off entirely the manner which he reserved for his establishment in Paris. There he was a most pronounced oseur, and his affections were extravagant almost to grotesqueness. At times he was arbitrary, brusque, and even brutally rude. But there was in all probabill ty a method in his manner, for through t he secured his own way in everything much more easily than he might have done had his ways been those of gentle ness, his manners those of courtesy. He maintained that few women had a sense of fitness, and that therefore they needed to be bullied into approving what he more needed is an appeal to players, and in persuading his customers to abandon what their own hearts were set on, and to accept what he chose for them in-

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One day, while looking over the paper I saw the adver tisement of your Vegetable Compound. Ithought would try it. I did so, and found

relief. I was in bed when I first began to take the Compound. After taking four bottles, I was able to be up and walk around, and now I am doing my house-work. Many thanks to Mrs. Pinkham for her wonderful Compound. It saved my life."-MRS. HATTIE MADAUS, 184 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

More evidence in favor of that neverfalling female remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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Linancial.

Business Was on a Small Scale on an Ir

regular Market. New York, March 26 .- The stock market was irregular again to-day, but business was on a smaller scale. There were moderate transactions in stocks which have scored material gains since the first part of March, commission touses as well as London firms being sellers. The strength of sterling ex hange gave the professional operators who have been fighting the rise u chance to talk about gold exports. It is proper o add that im the best informed circles t is not admitted that gold shipments are likely at present. Furthermore, the bankers credited with representing the syndicate continue to supply bills ac ording to comitters' wants. Rates however, are at the best figures of the year. The carly decline was 14@1% per cent., Susquehanna and Western preferred being the greatest sufferers, The anthracite coalers were the fent-ures in the late tracing. Reading was the special card, advancing on heavy transactions to 14. The bonds moved up % to 2% per cent. The rise in the stock was based on vague rumors of Vanderbilt buying and that the attempt f the junior securities to intervene in he foreclosure suit might result in benefft to the stock. It was also reported that the president on Thursday will agree to give the Reading an increased percentage in the matter of allotments Jersey Central first broke 1% to 95% recovered to 97@96%. Delaware and Hudson fell 2 to 127% and recovered to 128. Lackawanna epened at 161 bid and recovered to 163%@162%. Hocking Valley, after rising to 27%, fell to 25% and rallied to 27@26%. Sugar ranged beween 100% 20101% and left off at 100%. The advance in the stock is still ascrib ed to manipulation. General Electric Manhattan and Chicago Gas were weak at intervals. The changes in the grangers and railways generally were insignificant.

The net changes were frregular, some stocks being up 149% per cent., while others show losses of 140% per cent. Reading gained 2% per cent, and Dela-ware and Hudson lost 1% per cent. The bond market was active and strong. The features were the Reading Issues. Sales were \$2,115,000.

Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven: Bid. Asked.

American Tobacco Co., ptd. 108
American Tobacco Co., ptd. 108
American Cotton Oli Co., ptd. 26
American Cotton Oli Co., ptd. 724
American Sugar Refining Co. 1009
Am. Sugar Refining Co., ptd. 94
Archison, Tobeka & Santa Fe. 55g
Canada Southern. 403
Central of New Jersey 993
Christopeake & Ohio Voting Cts. 184
Incago & East Illinois ptd. 92

Chicago & Gur ington & Quincy ...
Chicago Gas Co.
Chicago Milwankee & St. Paul ...
Chicago Milwankee & St. Paul ...
Chicago Milwankee & St. Paul ...
Chicago Kock Island & Pacific ...
Chicago St. P. M. & Omnha ...
Cieveland C. & C. St. Louis ...
Col. Hocking Valley & Toledo ...
Col. Hocking Valley & Toledo ...
Consolidated Gas ...
Delaware & Huson Canal ...
Denaware Lack & Western ...
Denvers Rio Grande pfd ...
Dia. & Cathle Feeting Co ...
General Electric Uo ...
Lake Brore & Michigan So ...
Lake Erica & Western ...
Lake Ericand Western pfd ...
Lake Ericand Western pfd ...
Lake Ericand Western pfd ...
Louisville & New Albanypfd ...
Louisville & New Albanypfd ...
Lacide Gas ...
Chang & Texas & Texas ... Aciele Gas.... Missouri,Kansas & Texas Missouri,Kansas & Texas ofd... Maniattan Elevated Maniatian Sievated
Missouri Pacific
New York & New Haven.
N. Y. & N. E. 3d paid
New York Gentral & Hudson
N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis
N. Y. Lake Erle & Western
N. Y. Lake Erle & Western
N. Y. Lake Erle & Western
Nortolk & Western

Col. Ann Arbor & North Mich. Julon Pacific, Denver & Guif.... Union Facine, Denver & Guit,
Wabash Pd.
Wabash Pd.
Western Union Telegraph.
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New Haven Gas Light Co... New Haven Water Co... Peek, Stow & Wilcox... Security Insurance Co... Swift & Co... Telephone—Ches, & Pot.... 79 50 4856 10236 80 93 HAILEOAD BONDS.

12634 108, 140 ISCELLANGOUS HOYDS.

F. W. SHILLITTO, Accountant and Auditor,

Accounts Examined, Books Posted, Annua Statements Prepared. Assistance in the Make-up of

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, Our Great Bargain Day

Our new addition will be opened in about en days with the largest stock of Wrappers and Tea Gowns over seen in this or any other city. Opening day will be duly announced.

**Our Great Thursday Sales** The most successful in the city. Every Thursday our sales are bigger than preceding oues.—a showing better than words that peo-ple will appreciate Genuine Bargains.

Sale of Wrappers and Tea Gowns.

A 75c Wrapper for 87c.
Full size good fitting Wrappers, made of Merrimac prints, warranted fast color, light and medium patterns, trimmed with ruffles, sizes 5: to 42, Thursday price 37c.

A \$1.25 Wrapper at 5%;
These are made of fast color indigo blue cloth, also simmons' black and white mourning styles, all made extra full, with large ruflle over shoulder, large leg of mutton sleeves and wateau back, big assortment of patterns, all sizes, Thursday at 5%.

A \$3.00 Tea Gown at \$1.79. Handsome catterns of cropon tea gowns, trimmed with silk rabbon, extra wide skirt, could not be made less than \$5, Thursday \$1.79, Immense Sale of Corsets and

Women's Undergarments. Greater bargains than Ever for Thursday, \$1.00 Corsets at 50c. S. C. 6-hook corsets, extra long waisted and avery corset warranted to give satisfaction, never before retailed less than \$1, Thurs, 50c.

The W. B. \$1.25 Corsets at 69c.

Thursday we sell W. B. Corsets in black, drab and white, retailed everywhere at \$1.25, at 69c. Any lady who has worn a W. B. once will not change; they combine all the good features, perfect fit, elegant style and shape. A Bargain Feast for Thursday, \$1 Gowns 59c. They are displayed in one of our windows; further comments are not hocessary.

\$1.50 Growns at 75c.
Greatest bargain ever offered; these are made of Fruit of the Loom Cotton, 60 inches long, trimmed with 55 fine tucks and olegant Hamburg embroidery; any lady who looks at this garnent and thinks it could be duplicated in this city for less than \$1.25, we giadly would make a present of a naif dozen of those gowns; remember, Thursday price 75c.

When Fruit of the Loon Cotton costs Sc a yard we offer Drawers at 15c.

When Fruit of the Loon Cotton costs Sc a yard we offer Drawers made of this sotton, with yoke band, folled seams, full width and trimmed with fine cluster tucks, at 15c.

Hamburg trimmed Drawers, made like above, at 25c.

500 Drawers at 25c.

Made of best cotton, trimmed with fine cluster tucks and wide Hamburg embroidery—think of it i.Such Drawers at 25c ! They are displayed in our window.

Sale of Ladies' Shirt Waiste.

A \$4.00 Silk Walst at \$2.69. Thursday only we place on sale elegant China Silk Waists, newest style, with immense sig sleev s, could not be dublicated for less him \$4.00, Thursday price \$2.69.

\$1.00 Percale Shirt Waist 49c, Handsome patterns of Garner Percale Shirt Waists, with laundried collars and cuffs, large sleeves and blouse front, worth \$1.00, Thursday at 40c,

Opening Sale of Ladies' Kid Gloves.

New Spring Shades for Easter—Three great special bargains on sale Thursday;

\$1.25 Kid Gloves at 69c,

For Thursday only we ofter real kid gloves, our own importation, "every pair warranted latest shades of tan, mode, English red, white, brown and black," with four large pear buttons, at 69c, at 69c; these gloves worth \$1.25, \$1.00 Kid Gloves at 50c.

Foster hooir red kid gloves, worth \$1, at 59c,
25c Silk Taffeta Gloves at 11c.
Only for Thursday, Ladies' Black Silk Taffeta Gloves at 11c.

Thursday Sale of Dress Linings.

In these days when Linings are used so ex-ensively—our low prices draw immensely, ome whenever you like you always find our juling counter crowded. Here is the reason

Lining counter crowded. Here is the reason why.

Soff Finish Lining Cambric, cut from the plece in any length desired, 3 cents yard. Gilberts plain twilled Silicia, very fine quality, rotalled everywhere at 18 cents, THURS-DAY prices Scentas yard.

Fancy figured Silisia, black on one side sold everywhere at 20c, Thursday at 10c yard. Gilbert's fancy satteen walst lining, double-faced fast black one side and figured on the other, sold as bigh as 38 cents yard. For THURSDAY at 12% cents yard, any quantity cut from plece.

Fine French Percaline for waist and skirt lining, in any lengths of 2 to 5 yards, 20 cent quality, THURSDAY at 8 cents ay ard.

Grass Cloth at 9 cents yard.

Soutch haire oth, 40c quality, at 25c.

Initation Hair Cloth at 9 cents yard.

Linen Duck for Dress Facing, 15 cent quality, at 8 scents yard.

ty, at 8 cents yard. Fibre Chanes always kept in stock at our copular low prices. Our Thursday Sale of

Proprietary Medicines, Soaps and Toilet Articles-is the talk of the town. Anchor Soaps, always sold at 5c., THURS-

NAY price ic.
\$1.00 bottle Sarsaparilla at 49c.
50c. bottle Almond Cream at 25c.
40c. bottle West India Bay Rum at 18c.
25c. bottle Carter's Liver Pills at 12½c.
10c. bottle Ammonia at 5c.
5c. Vasqiina tr 3c.

Sie, bottle Carter's 15.

10c, bottle Ammonia at 5c.

5c. Yaseline at 5c.

5c. Yaseline at 5c.

10c. Machine Oil at 5c.

10c. Machine Oil at 5c.

10c bottle Tooth Powder 9c.

20c, package carbonated Tsicum Powder 10c.

Mucliage, bottle, at 5c.

Paokages of Seidlitz Powders, 6 double papers in packages for 10c. a package.

Pure Extract of Witch Hazel, 8 onnee bottle, 10c.

Eight ounce bottle of "Red Seal" Lavender and Vollet Water, none finer in this market, regular price 75c.

Thursday at 38c.

Notions and Dressmakers' Supplies. These prices only for THURSDAY:
Coats' Spool Cotton 3 cents, Brooks' Machine
Cotton 2 cents.
Large Spools Best Linen Thread at 4c,
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Seamless Stockinet Dress Shields, 15 cent
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